# HEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 4, 1874. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION. The general council met yesterday in city officers, aldermen and councilmen. It tallied in every particular with the of the "q" is finally disposed of. The next thing in order will be the swearing in of John Loague as mayor, there will be such a rush and scramble about this time. Mr. Loague, as the why with ten thousand reasons he should nominate ten thousand men, not one of whom is, perhaps, worthy in the least idegree to hold office. Readidate, are conclusive and irresistable, and he will be told that the integrity of the party which elected him depends upon his recognition of the abilof his "friends." We hope he will turn a deaf ear to them all, and make appointments that will secure for him confidence at

home and abread. We do not presume to dictate to him; but, representing those who voted against him specially and do a positive injury to the city. In

policemen, and just to the public.

SPIRITUALISM. Dr. Wolf, of Cinciunat'i, has pub ished a book entitled 1 Startling Facts in Modern Spiritus dism, which we have read with some c are, purporting, as it does, to recite the marvelous called session, counted the polls, and re- mediumistic powers of M rs. Hollis, a lady who spent a few week s in Memphis last winter, as the guest of one of our citizens. Mrs. Hollis then excited the public of Memphis to an unusual deported the result of the late election for lady who spent a few week s in Memphis result as given in the APPEAL of yes- public of Memphis to an unusual deterday. And thus the question gree, and those of our prople who are Then wealth no more shall rest in moun inclined to spirituslism; surrendered themselves, some absolut ely, to the belief that she was really the medium of with the other city officers, and the or- spiritual power, and could, at will, ganization of both boards. After which call up the dead, who, to the visual sense and touch, were rehabilitated for office as usually disgraces humanity in all of personality and peculiarity that in all of personality and peculiarity that characterized them in this life. We heard then of dead men and women and children who obeyed the summons and children who obeyed the summons. nominating officer, will be plied heard then of dead men and women and children who obeyed the summons of Mrs. Hollis and spoke with their friends, and of a great variety of physical manifestations which, remain as yet sons will be given him that, to the canus unexplainable. This we had by common rumor, and the statements of respectable and reputable people who attended the seances of Mrs. Hollis, and who left them convinced that the expositions there made were more than legerlemaine or trick, and could only be at- any ceremony. tributed to a power beyond any now known as within the reach of human explanation or scientific investigation: low, we have the statement of similar experiences in Cincinnati in the book

policeman of years of experience ers of belief, we need hardly say, are for a raw, inexperienced citizen, strained to the utmost tension; as the story of Mrs. Hollis's conversion or defection to spiritualism progresses, he is cities, firemen and policemen are placed beyond the reach of place-hunting influences, and we hope Mr. Loague will tween the lids of a book. Spiritnaugurate so admirable, fair and just a ual hands, and arms, and faces, and system here—fair to the firemen and flowers, and millinery float in singular

THE GOLDEN YEAR BY ALFRED TENNISON. deep and wake and sleep, but all things

un flies forward to his brother sun; lark earth follows wheeled in her ec

hut smit with freer light shall slowly melt In many streams to fatten lower mids. And light shall spread, and man be liker man Through all the seasons of the golden year.

The wonder of the eagle were the less, But he not less the eagle. Happy days, Roll onward, leading up the golden yea

But we grow old. Ah! when shall all men good is rule, and universal peace fee such man's rule, and universal peace far like a shaft of light across the land And like a lane of beams athwart the san, Through all the circle of the golden year.

### \*\*\* NEWS BY MAIL.

Governor-elect Kemper, of Virginia. has declined a present of a carriage and horses, and will be inaugurated without who have level to no purpose—who General Garfield was the guest of the Boston commercial-club, on Saturday, and spoke in favor of a slow but sure re-

amption of specie payment. John G. Whittier has declined, on ac count of his health, an invitation from the students of Dartmouth college to be

## VARIETIES.

Faith in our own ability is half every battle.

The worst men often give the best adice.—Bailey. The contented man is never poor, the discontented man never rich. Friendship is the wine of existence; ve, the dram-drinking.—Dickens. Moments of triumph are not always moments of happiness.—Mrs. Ellis. Loveliness is the base of every virtue, and he who goes the lowest builds the

safest. My God keeps all his pity for the proud,-Festus. It is written on the sky, on the page f the air, says the Orientals, that good deeds shall be done to him who does good deeds to others. There are none but men of strong pas ns capable of going to greatness; none

but such capable of meriting the public gratitude.-Mirabcau. The feeling soul soon discovers that e seasons of greatest gladuess are those f greatest growth, and that all lull is oss of joy.—Summer Ellis. There is something very sublime though very fanciful, in Plato's descrip

They who are most weary of life, and

tion of the Supreme Being, that "truth is his body, and light his shadow.—Ad

### ross the English Magazine THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW.

An old man totters on the road Bow'd down with age and care; His locks are white and float about Like snow-flakes on the air.— The clouds are gathering darkly round, The night seems setting fast, The wind sends forth a meaning sound, The owlets flutter past.

The old man halts along the road, He sees the gathering gloom—
No hope has he—no power to stay
His fast approaching doom.
lie sees the children pass him by,
And sadily turns his face;
He knows too well that he must die,
The New Year takes his place.

He hears the children clasp their hands.
And shout aloud for giee,
He makes them hasten on their way.
The giad New Year to see,
And then be hears the midnight chim.,
King out his funeral knell;
His life fades fast—he resis at last.
The New Year broaks the spell.

A little child now leads the way His step is light and boid, His hair is bright and floats about Like threads of burnished gold. The clouds are passing swift away, The morn seems soft and clear, night has pass'd—the sun's brig ings in the giad New Year. Farewell Old Year! Your work is done A new one fills your place; The darkest night will pass away

The morning dawn apace!
e cannot bring the dead to life, Nor wasten hours recall; But in the coming year we may, Perhaps, atone for all,

MARK TWAIN ON WOMAN. Mark Twain, the well-known hum

AGASSIZ.

From the New York Tribune.]

warmth. Somehow, when you passed by Agassiz's house, you felt less in need of your overcoat than when you passed the doors of certain other notables who live in and around Boston. It was always sunshine when Agassiz was near. He was one whom the "common

and in a thousand ways forwarded his THE FIFTIETH HISTERDAY OF AGAS. Jennie Buil, a contralto who is said to work. Every word of praise we bestow on the silent dead is an unuttered re-Cambridge had no greater light in cognition of her who shared alike his her firmament than the one which labors and his rewards. Let us hope death extinguished on Sunday night, that she who knew him better than an It is a loss not only of light, but of or all of us may crown this life of de

A STORY OF THE WAR. people heard gladly." He had a kind word and a beaming face for everybody, and he imparted to others something of Matt. his own joyous mood. He had his sorrowful moments, his eccasions of anxiety, when the expression of his face took a painful significance, and one could see that there was some burden pressing upon him, but let him man, was during the war, a sergeant in man to repeat the war, a sergeant in the "Governovic Guards"—a communication of the serge of the war, as sergeant in the "Governovic Guards"—a communication of the war, as sergeant in the "Governovic Guards"—a communication of the war, as sergeant in the "Governovic Guards"—a communication of the war, as sergeant in the "Governovic Guards"—a communication of the war, as sergeant in the "Governovic Guards"—a communication of the war, as sergeant in the "Governovic Guards"—a communication of the service of the war, as sergeant in the war, as sergeant in the service of the war, as sergeant in the war, as sergeant burden preesing upon him, but let him meet a friend, especially a child, and the shadow fled from his face so quickly that in the after-warmth you forgot the fourth Alabama regiment. At the first battle of Manassae, Franklin, who there had been any there. Grasp his hand, and you never found it cold. It was this greatness of heart that caused him to make such a boat of friends and him to make such a boat o him to make such a host of friends and action. He inquired the name of the acquantances among all classes. He company to which he found himself was one of those men whom, when sick, temporarily attached and was surprise the butcher, the baker, the grocery man, and the laborer always ask about. He was a great lover of children. He was constantly speaking to them in the street and caressing them, not from affectation or a desire to be popular, but because he could not help it. His grandchildren, George and Max, were street and care to be proposed to the case of the case of the case of the case of conflict came and Frankish, always cool and collected, singled out an officer whom he saw in his front and fred upon him. The officer fell, but in falling he was observed to throw away a letter, which, when the enemy field a decrease of the case of the cas Mark Twain, the well-known humor-baye rather breathed to no purpose.—

(Clarcadom.

Nothing is rarer than a solitary lie; for lies, breed like Surinam toads; you cannot tell one but out it comes with a hundred young oneson its back.— Washington Allison.

A genius was explaining the utility of the ladies, or that is the preferable and the reference of London. In color, perhaps; it is certainly the older, and grandpa was always glad to see them. If grandpa had the entire training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see them. If grandpa had the entire training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see them. If grandpa had the entire training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see them. If grandpa had the entire training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see them. If grandpa had the entire training of them, perhaps there would have been some spoiled children. A friend tells me of an instance which will illustrate his tenderness for children. Now this letter trate his tenderness for children. Once the writer. Now this letter which, when the enemy fled a grandpa was always glad to see the more training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see them. If grandpa had the entire training of them, perhaps there would have been some spoiled children. A friend tells me of an instance which will illustrate his tenderness for children. Now this letter, which, when the enemy fled a dways running over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see the more training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see the more under training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see the more under training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see the more under training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see the more under training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see the more under training over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see the more under training over to se

SIZ-May 28, 1857.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. it was fifty years ago to was fifty years ago In the pleasant month of i In the beautiful Pays de Va A child in Hs cradle lay,

And Nature, the old nurse, look The calld upon her knee, Saying "Here is a song-book Thy Father has written for three."

"Come, wander with me," she said, "Into regions yet unired, And read what is still unread In the manuscripts of God,"

And whenever the way seemed long, Or his heart began to fall, She would sing a more wonderful non-Or toll a more immyelous tale. No she keeps him still a child. And with not let him go, Though at times his heart beats wild For the beautiful Pays de Vnod; Though at times he hears in his dr

The Ranz des Vaches of oRL And the rush of mountain stream From glaciers clear and cold; And the mother at home says, "Hark For his voice I listen and yearn; It is growing late and dark, And my bey does not return."

ANLEEP. and asteep; no sigh can reach im who dreams the heavenly.

There the wild fern and the brake. All their simmer letsure take. Violets blinded with the dew, Perfame lend to the sad rue, Till the day breaks, fair and clear And no shadow doth appear. the ex-emperor of the French, Napol-con III; Sir Edward Bulwer Litton, the novelist; Hon, and Rev. Baptist W. Noel, who startled the aristocratic religious circles of England in 1849, by leav---ing the established for the Bantist A FAMOUN ACTRESS. church, and James Hannay, the English novelist. In February there died Ex The London Standard printed the who we was voted against him specially and the interested the community of the sealth, an invitation from the product of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interested of the group of the sealth and the interest the group of the sealth and the group of th Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, and etch appended; "In this age of uni-Caroline Cheesboro, a very pleasant American anthoress. Bishop McIlvaine, In Canada a burner is in use by which governor Dix makes his second year's residuum of crude petrolemmis used institute of the interest of the art way, but neither from the thrail or spell which the secret her editor, who not only asseverates the genuineness of the secret of the se

approach nearer Albani than any singer in Europe; Miss Kate Miles, who has

an engagement at Naples; Miss Eda Valergo, of San Francisco, who is sing-ing minor parts in Milau; Miss Moody,

a young girl from New Orleans, who is

studying in the conservatory, a favor usually granted only to Italians; Miss Pauline Nininger, who is said to have the most beautiful voice in Milan; and Miss Tricolly.

Miss Trimble, the daughter of the Amer-

ican consular agent, who has made a successful debut in Traviata. These are

Europe; but the list shows that America

is gaining an enviable musical reputation abroad, and that American talent

is rapidly being recognized. The finest musicians in the world are fast acknowl-

edglug it; and Mr. Theodore Thomas's

pon his confidence in American talent.

verything seems to indicate that this

untry is destined to produce the mu

THE DEAD OF LAST YEAR.

A passing review of the dead of the year just closed would be incomplete

without a brief reference to the distin-

guished personages who finished their

glauce at the prominent characters. Among those who died in January, were

orthly career during 1873. Let us barely

great operatic scheme is partly based

cians of the future.

com the Nashville Barmer.

only a few of the American singers in